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because they're so reasonable and right. Judge

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so much better than what will be seen elsewhere that it alone

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ure. All claim it the grandest display of

You should not miss it. Those who came

BANS FORBIDDEN, SUMMONS SERVED, BUT LAWYER OLDS'S WEDDING GOES ON.

Wealthy Widower Weds Agnese Aprillo, Though the Countess Olga Landsdorff Is Suing Him for Breach of Promise-Plaintiff Quarantined with Measles.

"If any man hath just cause why this couple should not be united in marriage let him speak or forever

"I have!" rang out a voice, and a well-groomed little man walked briskly up the aisle to face the startled bridegroom.

The minister stood like one petrified. The bride, pale and trembling. clutched the arm of the bridegroom. The guests gazed with astonishment. The situation was so tense that every one could hear his heart beat. Only the bridegroom was uncon-

Suit for Breach of Promise.

"This man is engaged to marry another woman. He has broken his

she knew Mr. Olds. Bridegroom Remains Cool.

Pespite the uncomfortable situation produced by the interruption, Mr. Olds carried off the situation nicely. After reading the paper he folded and placed it in his pocket, gave a reassuring nod to the bride, who smiled up at him through her tears, and with a nod of assurance bade the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, of Union Theological esminary. Such Is the Opinion of his old schoolmate, to proceed with the The marriage was quickly over, and

Mr. Olds turned to face the relatives and friends of his bride, mingling his explanations with their congratulations. His sir of assurance dispelled the chill that had fallen upon the assemblage, and when the Neapolltan Rand, in their gaudy costumes, struck up a lively tune

dancing commenced and gayety reigned.

Supper followed and every one forgot, or pretended to forget, the uncomfortable interruption while drinking the health of the pretty young bride and her elderly debonair husband.

Justice Gay viscement the health of the pretty young bride and her elderly debonair husband.

Evening Wor.

Wife Left \$100,000.

ago he resided in Newark, where he had a law office at No. 763 High street. His first wife, Mrs. Cassic Olds, left a fortune of \$100,000, of which he was made on every strong point made, though ler and collector of art objects.

Mr. Hummel prepared to bring suit. but he could not obtain service on Mr. the watch," assuming all responsibili-Olds, who had left Newark and retired to his estate at Mountaindale in Sullivan

Only a few days ago a young woman friend visiting Miss Landsdorff told her again.

of having received an invitation to Mr.

Duri Olds's marriage to Miss Aprille.

The story of Miss Landsdorff's claim on Mr. Olds is told by her in an affida-vit which she made for her attorney.

The defendant was introduced to me by a gousin of mine at Long Branch. N. J., where I was living during the month of July, 1899. Immediately after became acquainted he paid me rked attention, and showed a decided preference for my company. I remained Ive with an aunt of mine at Madison paying me attention, escorting me



she is quarantined with the measles at her boarding-house. No. 255 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

The landlady, Mrs. Stoddard, says the girl is delirious and keeps calling for "Frank," which is the name by which she knew Mr. Olds.

On April 20, 1900, the defendant wrote me a letter in part as follows:

My Dear, Rweet Olga: At haif-past eleven our welding day and I have prepared to be under the name of the name of

other woman. He has broken his promise and she is suing him. I am here to serve him with papers in a \$80,000 damage suit; and the dapper \$80,000 damage suit; and the dapper \$10,000 damage suit; and the dapper s

GAYNOR NOW EXPECTED TO DECIDE FOR THE FIREMEN.

Many Profficients

Lawyers Who Have

Been Following the Many Prominent M Hour Question.

Justice Gaynor now has under ad-Mr. Olds is a lawyer and wealthy. He yers believe that the Justice will decide

executor. Olds was an extensive travel- these same points were presented him subsequently in the briefs.
Will Keep on Fighting.

called on Mr. Hummel and explained every day by the Evening World in its street. In making the rescues how Mr. Olds failed to keep his investigation of the Fire Department. Hughes nearly lost his own life. promise to marry her. She said he had been an arden wooer and she had bundles of letters to prove her assertion.

It now develops that for the one day in avery ten that the fireman has off, he is compelled to do extra work for gine Company No. 13. the next eeventy-two nours.

ties, from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. During the afternoon he performs whatever special work needs attention, and from 6 P. M. until midnight he is "on watch"

During the second day he attends to Olds's marriage to Miss Aprille. Miss
Landsdorff was promptly prostrated,
but she sent word to Mr. Hummel and
last night's dramatic process service
was the result.

Deserted One's Story.

Miss
committee work from 5 A. M. until
noon; from 1 P. M. until 6 P. M. he is
"on watch" again. From 8 P. M. until
midnight he may sleep if he is not summoned to a fire, but at midnight he
takes "the watch" and remains on duty
until 6 A. M. the following day.

Labors Never Cease. After a little sleep he is put at work in the engine-house, and at 7.50 P. M. he is sent to some theatre until mid-

night.

It will thus be seen that for his one day in ten off the fireman pays quite dearly. Furthermore, it is by no means certain that firemen enjoy all or even part of the one day in ten to which the rules of the department entitle them.

The Evening World has discovered selves and count the strokes as most

Long Branch about two weeks after ARTHUR HOCHMAN'S RECITAL tersburg, but came to New York in his NEGRO HANGED FOR MURDER ith an aunt of mine at Madison and Sixty-fourth street, New where he continued visiting me from Europe.

New York Boy Planist Returns that Navier Scharwenka took him as a Execution of Death Sentence in Arthur Hochman, a youthful planist who won his first triumphs here in New York, returns to-night at Mendelssohn I want to live with another aunt Blundred and Second sireet, near Drive. During the month of the musically elect. He has proved the most of the musically elect. He has a provided and Second sireet, near Drive. During the month of the musically elect. He has a provided and Second sireet, near Drive. During the month of the musically elect. He has a provided and Second sireet, near Drive. During the month of the musically elect. He has a provided his virtuosity and his illuminating temperament. He will doubtless through jealousy. He claimed that Coates was gaying attention to Mrs. Clements.

Arthur Hochman, a youthful planist who won his first triumphs here in New York Clements, a negro, was hanged to-day in the county prison for the murder of John Coates, a colored waiter.

On Feb. 22 of last year Clements shot and killed Coates through jealousy. He claimed that Coates was gaying attention to Mrs. Clements.

FIRE HERO NO. 4.



Mill Reep on Fighting.

Will Reep on Fighting.

Mis Olds, thinking he was going to remove all of his property from New Jermove All of his property from New Jer

On the morning of his return he "does that if a fire breaks out as a freman

For the One Poor Little Day of Freedom Out of Ten the Overworked Hose-Handler Is Compelled to Do Extra Labor.

persons believe; they must slide down the bole, assemble on the apparatus floor, bitch the barses, and though the fire may be such a distance away that

enty in mutes.

Frariely a hight passes in which there is not at least twelve fires in the city, has every dremain has to saramble whistairs a dozen times a night, and his company is not called out he must end between one and two hours on a floor waiting orders to return to his

Letters from the Sufferers.

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To publish all the letters which the Evening World dally receives since it cook up the fight in behalf of the fire-sentiative of nearly all that pour in.

To the Editor of the Evening World.

I think the firmmen of New York are attitled to a little more consideration than larg now receive. The public has no idea of a littleman's life. Besides being on duty twenty-nee out of twenty-four hours, and being summer of the public has no idea of a littleman's life. Besides being on duty twenty-mound to firem, we have to scrub the floor, wash eindows, clean outsidors and do odd painting and carpenter work, besides keeping the apparatus and tools clean and polished up to perfection.

I have seen myself do an efference which the contracts and tools clean and polished up to perfection.

reaks out as a fireman ready for his day at home, or the alarm Obes at the blaze he must remain a company is ordered if it be one, two or ten then go home, but he any compensation for any compensation for any compensation for the must report back as same hour that he he not been railed out.

A Dead Letter,

In the department is now hill have at lenst fewery fifth day. The told last week how firemen never knew of stence As an example by disregarded the regulation for the most report back first that I could hardly lift an asception may firemen never knew of stence As an example by disregarded the regulation for the most report has been made to the best called out.

To the Editor of the Evening World.

I write in health of all the members of my company to the number of twenty, who are overly all the first say the first say the first has a first has a least work in the number of twenty, who are overlyed at the stand you are taking in our behalf all the articles you have published concerning the working have and the treatment were sent as an and a material also have several chairs and an alarm for any fire kes. At the first sould sent the lower our continuous round of duty, as 5 am sure it will will will be sould be sure of this whole department. I hope they not you have published concerning the continue till something is done to leasen our continuous round of duty, as 5 am sure it will will will under such a hobie paper as your services.

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the very sheer single thread,
gauze weight. Better than

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